

# The FARM TRIBUNE

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## QUEEN CONTEST SIGN-UP STARTED FOR SPRINGVILLE-SIERRA RODEO THAT WILL BE STAGED APRIL 20-21

SPRINGVILLE — A chance to win a hand-tooled western saddle, a silver belt buckle and a trophy, plus an opportunity to earn money is being offered to participants in contest for queen of the 1974 Springville-Sierra rodeo that is set for April 20-21 at Springville.

Eligible to compete are unmarried girls from 16 through 21 years; judging will be on a basis of horsemanship, 50 percent; personality, 20 percent; and sale of queen contest tickets, 30 percent.

The girl selected as 1974 rodeo queen will receive a hand-tooled western saddle, a silver belt buckle, a trophy and a rose bouquet. In addition she will be given an opportunity to compete either for the title of Miss Rodeo California at the Grand National Livestock show in the San Francisco Cow Palace, or for California Rodeo Sweetheart at the Salinas rodeo.

The two girls selected as

queen attendants will each receive a silver belt buckle and a rose bouquet. In addition a special trophy award will go for horsemanship and for personality, with the girl selected as queen not eligible for either of these awards.

All girls competing will retain 25 percent of the money they receive from sale of rodeo queen tickets.

Co-chairmen of the contest are Mary Baker, of Porterville, and Cinda Peterson, of Strathmore. Girls desiring to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Baker, 784-6146, or Mrs. Peterson, 784-2286. Entry forms can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Baker, 32187 Indian Reservation Road, Porterville, Ca. 93257.

Deadline for entry and official start of the queen contest is the afternoon of February 10, when all

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## THE HOWELL CLAN IS OBSERVING ITS PERSONAL CENTENNIAL YEAR

PORTERVILLE — When Jim Howell appeared at the Tuesday meeting of the Porterville Rotary club supporting what will eventually become a magnificent example of tonsorial splendor but what at the moment is hardly that, Rotarians wondered if he was this year joining the fearless frontiersmen of the Jackass Mail.

But such is not the case, as Jim explained when he read a bit of verse to the Rotarians:

It happened in the year of eighty-eight  
The Lumleys arrived - the country looked great  
But settling on the Poplar plain before  
Was my Grandpa Howell who arrived in '74!  
So thus, when the New Year did begin,  
This tonsorial adornment started on my chin  
To prove our clan is still terrestrial -  
We Howells are celebrating our Centennial

Reference to the Lumleys comes from a joke of long standing in the Rotary club that no one is older than Aubrey Lumley, but now the truth is out. The Lumleys are really Johnny-come-latelys and it may have been the pioneer Howells who welcomed the Lumleys to Porterville.

Be that as it may, Jim Howell and the Howell family are off and running on their own personal Centennial - the Lumleys will just have to wait awhile for theirs.

## Aubrey Lumley MC For Annual Chamber Banquet

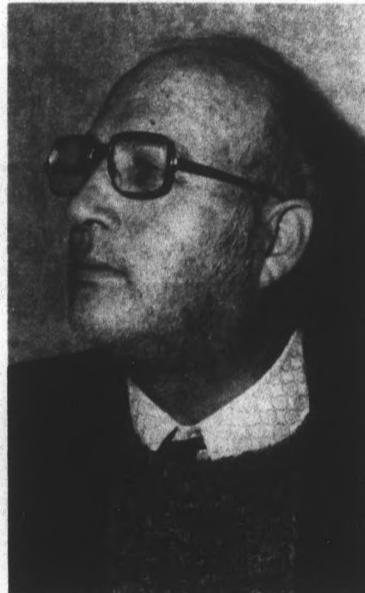
PORTERVILLE — Aubrey M. Lumley will serve as master of ceremonies for 67th annual Porterville chamber of commerce banquet the evening of February 2 in the Monache High School Campus center, it was announced this week by Barney Richardson, chamber president.

Lumley, born and raised in Porterville, is a long-time businessman, a present member of the Porterville city council and a former mayor of Porterville.

Banquet tickets, at \$5.00 each, have been mailed to all chamber members and will go on public sale next Thursday, February 17, according to Myron Corwin, ticket sales chairman. Seating is limited to 500 persons.

Roast beef dinner, catered by the Paul Bunyan restaurant, will be served at 7 p.m.; banquet theme will center around SCICON, with program to be based on SCICON activities;

(Continued On Page 8)



JIM HOWELL

## GUIDO LOMBARDI NEW PRESIDENT OF RANCHERS COTTON OIL BOARD

PORTERVILLE — Guido Lombardi, Porterville rancher, has been elected president of the board of Ranchers Cotton Oil, the cooperative milling operation that processes cottonseed into a variety of products.

Lombardi, who has served for five years as vice president of the board, succeeds Phil Cerro, of Bakersfield. The 48-member board is made up of representatives of cooperative cotton gins in the San Joaquin valley that process seed through Ranchers Cotton oil.

The cooperative operates plants in Fresno and Bakersfield that received more than 300,000 tons of cottonseed in 1973. A two and a half million dollar addition is being made at the Bakersfield plant in anticipation of at least an 18 percent increase in cotton production in the valley.

## 146 Suspects Are Arrested On Charge Of Sale Of Dope

PORTERVILLE — Thirty suspects from the Porterville area were among 146 picked up in Tulare county this week by Sheriff Bob Wiley and his deputies in what Wiley calls "the largest narcotic raid in the history of California."

Warrants that resulted from operations of an undercover agent - a deputy sheriff - who has been working since last June, charged the defendants with selling narcotics or dangerous drugs.

The agent established grounds for the arrest through participation in 38 heroin sales, 157 marijuana sales, seven incidents of barbiturate sales, two cocaine sales, four LSD sales and six others. Cost of the investigation amounted to approximately \$10,000.

Officers carried warrants for 20 persons in the city of Porterville, 33 persons in Tulare, 62 persons in Visalia, one each in Lindsay and Woodlake and 85 persons in outlying county areas.

Move to serve the warrants started Monday night and continued through Tuesday and Tuesday night. All points bulletin has gone out on those persons against whom a warrant had been issued but who could not be located.

"Eventually, we will pick up

all of them," Wiley said.

Law enforcement officers, under the direction of Wiley, included a force of 71 from the county sheriff's office, 11 Visalia city police officers, seven Tulare city officers, five Porterville city officers and two Lindsay city officers. In addition two special investigators and four laboratory technicians were working.

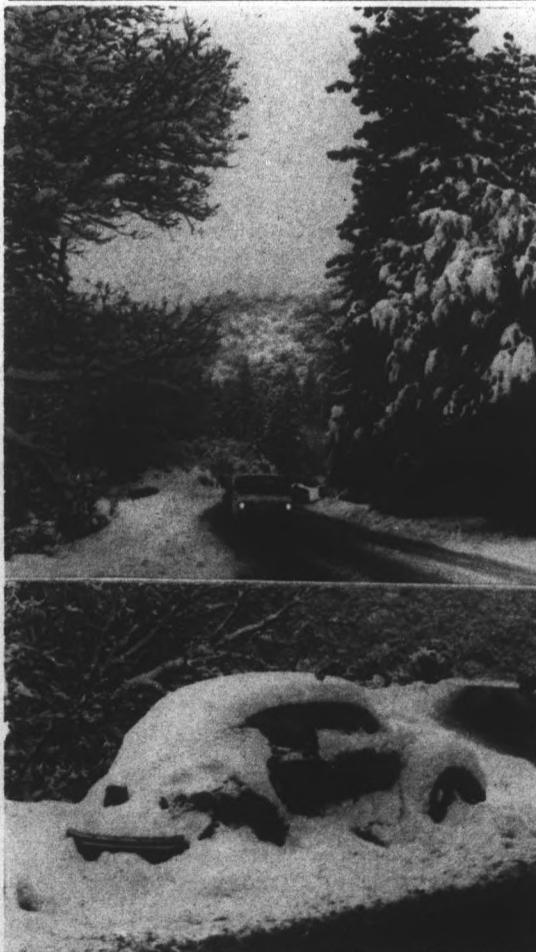
Law enforcement personnel were divided into 27 three-man teams, each team assigned to arrest several persons within a given area.

Preparation of complaints and procurement of warrants was directed by District Attorney Robert C. Bereman.

Local-area suspects arrested included: Bobby Speer, 36, Michael Short, 19, Albert Chapman, 25, and Elmer Bohannon, 23, all of Poplar; Dean Winters of Torrance, and Terry Henley, 22, of Springville.

Porterville suspects included Mike Wilson, 21, Sylvester Ramos, 22, Royce G. Winter, 24, Lonnie A. Sailors, 22, Richard Cuellar, 25, Thomas Fleischer, 22, Roy Severns, 18, Bruce Hulsey, 18, Rick Fleischer, 25, William Fields, 23, Jimmy Grey, 23, Allen Fields, 23, Jackie Frost, 21, Eric Lane, 24, Jeff Hood, 20, Donald

(Continued On Page 2)



IT WAS a beautifully miserable day, Sunday, on the road to Camp Nelson - rain lower down,



then snow, but with weather above the freezing point up to Pierpoint. Traffic - cars, pickups,

recreational vehicles - were on the move, with no indication of gasoline shortages. Above scenes

were typical - a stretch of road in the Moorehouse Spring area; a "bug" that didn't make it; and

family play along the road.  
(Farm Tribune photos)

## Editorial Comment

### THE RAID WAS MADE ..... BUT WHAT NOW?

Work of Sheriff Bob Wiley and his deputies this week during the roundup and arrest of individuals throughout Tulare county who were charged with the selling of narcotics or dangerous drugs was a well-organized, efficient and smoothly-moving operation.

With warrants for 200 persons, nearly 150 have been taken into custody and most of the rest will eventually be picked up.

This type of activity - the undercover agent, the making of a case, the eventual arrest of young men and women - is a necessary, but unfortunate, part of law enforcement.

But after the arrests are made - what now?

Most of the young men and women picked up have previous records of narcotic use; many have previous records of theft, breaking and entering, sale of stolen property, mugging - all of the types of local crime entered into in order to support a dope habit.

Most of those arrested will get some kind of legal punishment; some may be placed in a "correctional" program; some may go onto a drug treatment program.

But, if the pattern holds true, a high percentage will be back in the community - or some other community, doing their thing and eventually being picked up again by law enforcement officers.

Perhaps this philosophy of "doing your thing" is basically at the bottom of use of dope by young people, this philosophy that is completely self-centered, and completely selfish; that completely rejects the realistic facts that there is a human and personal relationship between family members and between members of society that cannot be pushed aside in the wake of "doing your thing" without bringing deep personal sorrow to many people, and without contributing to the breakdown of social, moral, and legal order.

So there is a real question of "What now?" in so far as the young persons arrested this week are concerned.

Certainly, we do not have the answer; we have not heard answers from anyone that are completely realistic and practical and workable.

But we are sure of one thing. The dope pusher who leads young people into the habit has to be the lowest form of human life, for he is destroying individuals, in a sense murdering them, for even though young people try to justify "doing their thing," that thing, where hard narcotics are involved, kills the impulses of the mind, the actions that make a human being something more than an animal.

Perhaps, in the broad sense, part of the future answer may rest in what appears to be a changing philosophy in young people - a philosophy that seems to embrace a more mature approach to "doing your thing."

And it would help, we personally believe, if legal penalties were enacted against the dope pusher that were so severe that the profit from peddling would not be worth the risk of penalty involved.

### Hope for '74

The coming of a new year generally is a stimulus for hope . . . hope that however bad things may be now, we'll find a way to make them better.

We have quite a few things to make better, too.

The energy crisis calls for a sincere, hard-headed and realistic reevaluation of our national priorities, including environmental. It also calls for the most expert handling of the Mid-East situation.

In all other areas of world relations we must demand, and work for an end to aggression and a new era of international amity.

The crisis in confidence in our national government must be solved not on political lines

but in the national interest.

Our political parties must make available to the voters on the national, state and local levels their very best men and women.

Business, industry, government and the buying public carry enormous responsibilities for inspiring and carrying on the fight against inflation.

All of us could well make the start of the new year a time for rededication to all the best, humanitarian principles of good citizenship.

If we do these things we can more reasonably hope for an upward turn in the quality of life for people everywhere.

Colonies of bees are being moved into California for use in pollination.

Production of milk and eggs in California is holding at normal seasonal levels.

Alfalfa planting is underway in the San Joaquin valley and in southern California.

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**DR. JOHN EMERY**, Mill Valley—"The people at most cocktail parties use parties as a substitute for real living. I'm more interested in acquiring the symbols of self. Those who allow material things to replace the act of living are on a downward spiral."

**STEPHEN KLINE**, Stanford engineering prof.—"Teaching science to the non-scientist and vice versa is not enough; they must be put together. This union centers on the questions of values; without examining values, you can't answer or even properly address the important questions."

**STUART M. GORDON**, S.F. attorney, civic leader—"I've never been a time waster . . . there's so much to accomplish and so little time. The one who suffers is my wife. I don't get to see her very often, but I tell her it's the quality of the time, not the quantity."

**GINA MOSCONE**, wife of State Sen. George Moscone—"I despise being kissed by politicians and political supporters and hangers-on. A girl could get hepatitis."

**WM. AUSTIN**, L.A. — "Breeder reactors, hydrogen fusion, etc. are now only future possibilities (for new energy supplies). Abundant power sources could be much closer to hand if we had heeded the warnings of a crunch that have been coming for years."

**WILLIAM KENT III**, S.F., chairman Calif. Arts Commission—"I'm not an elitist, but there is something to be said for exposing your kids to good manners, culture and the company of their peers. Going out on your own is tough enough these days."

### 146 SUSPECTS

(Continued From Page 1)

Anderson, 40, David Sallee, 19, Daniel Sanchez, 20, Joyce Musselman, 23, Barbara Taylor, 26, Roberta Winter, 25, Sandy Likewise, 18, Linda Seno, 26, Rita Witzell, 24, Bonnie Phillips, 25, Gail Creeks, 22 and a 17 year old girl.

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Porterville, California

**John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers**  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXVII, NO. 32 Jan. 10, 1974

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### We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

IF YOU have never heard of Frank Foster, of Fresno, neither had we until he walked through the door the other day for a quick visit that turned into a couple of hours of interesting conversation about history, local and state.

FRANK'S BUSINESS is publishing reprints of significant, out-of-print historical books through his firm, "California History Books." His two latest, which are on sale at Gibson Books, in Porterville, are beauties - "Prodigal Sons," the story of Tulare county's famous outlaws, Chris Evans and John Sontag, written by Wallace Smith in 1951, and "The Donner Party," written by C.F. McGlashan in 1879.

SMITH, FORMER Ph.D. on the faculty of Fresno State University, and a noted San Joaquin valley historical writer, covers the Evans and Sontag story in a "sympathetic" manner, with his material coming from a number of personal interviews, researching of old newspaper stories, and, perhaps most important, use of an unpublished manuscript written by Eva Evans McCullough, the daughter of Chris Evans.

TIED INTO this story, which is set primarily in Tulare county, is the conflict of ranchers with the Southern Pacific railroad in the '80s and '90s; the Mussel Slough tragedy; activities of the Dalton gang, and other men who were classed as outlaws; and activities of a number of individuals whose family names still carry on in the county.

McGLASHAN, WHO wrote the story of the Donner party, was an early-day educator (he became principal of the Truckee school in 1872); a newspaper man (he became editor and owner of "The Truckee Republican" in 1875) and an attorney.

HIS STORY of the Donner party was written only a relatively few years after the tragedy, and he was in the first group that went to the site in later years to collect artifacts and relics which he placed in a pavilion that he built to house these Donner party camp relics, also his butterfly collection.

HIS BOOK, to which pictures have been added by Foster, is an intensely interesting, sometimes gruesome, but accurate account of the tragic winter at Donner lake in the late 1840s, plus related information and follow-through on individual history of members of the party who survived.

PERSONS INTERESTED in Californiana should have both of these books in their collection - and persons who have not yet discovered the history of California - and of Tulare county - would do well to read them, for, as Ezra Meeker said in his "Personal Experiences On The Oregon Trail," "As reverence for the past dies out in the breasts of a generation, so likewise

Thursday, January 10, 1974

### The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

#### JANUARY

22 - Danish National Gymnastic Team, College Gym

25-26 - "Plaza Suite," Barn Theater

28 - Duffy Luncheon, Visalia

FEBRUARY

1 - 1974 YMCA Fund Drive

1-2-8-9 - "Plaza Suite," Barn Theater

2 - Porterville Chamber Annual Banquet, Monache Campus Center

10 - Close, Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen Contest Sign-up

12-13-14 - California Farm Equipment Show, Tulare

16 - Whiskey Flat Days Parade, Kernville

23 - City of Hope Spectacular, Memorial Aud.

#### APRIL

13 - Jackass Mail Run

20-21 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo

#### MAY

16-17-18 - Porterville Fair

### The Law Gets Cattle Rustlers

SACRAMENTO — The stepped-up campaign against livestock rustlers in California is beginning to pay off, a Department of Food and Agriculture spokesman says.

To support his contention, Hans Van Nes, chief of the Department's Livestock Identification bureau, pointed to a recent arrest in Shasta county of four men on grand theft charges.

"They were picked up as the direct result of the kind of inter-agency cooperation we are seeking and we are getting in this campaign," Van Nes said.

The men were seen by Merrill Jellison, a California Department of Fish and Game employee on the evening of December 2 near a vehicle on a lonely road in Shasta county.

As he passed by, they appeared to be butchering an animal, he relayed this information to the sheriff's office and the men were arrested by Deputy Dan Crowley in the

Lettuce cutting is gaining momentum in Imperial valley but is declining in Palo Verde valley.

Unusually warm weather in Riverside county is causing avocados to bud out.

patriotism wanes. In the measure that the love of the history of the past dies, so likewise do the higher aspirations for the future. To keep the flower of patriotism alive, we must keep the memory of the past vividly in mind."

WE DO not know the intricacies of publishing reprints of out-of-print books, but certainly we are looking forward to whatever it is that Frank Foster comes up with next.

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## IRS Explains Retail Gasoline Price Increase

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Internal Revenue service has confirmed the Cost of Living Council's latest action which permits gasoline retailers to increase their prices by one cent.

The IRS said the increase can only be applied on a one-time basis to sales of gasoline, number two heating oil, and number two-D diesel fuel. The cent increase, however, may not be added to the selling price of propane or butane heating oil.

An additional one-half cent increase can be applied to jobber or distributor wholesale gasoline prices on a one-time basis, according to the Cost of Living Council ruling.

Under existing gasoline regulations, stations may adjust the maximum price at which they sell gasoline - referred to as the ceiling price - once each calendar month. The increase may only be for the exact amount of the increased cost of gasoline that has been passed on to the station owner from refiner or distributor.

The new penny and half-cent increases should be passed along at the same time that the January adjustment is made in gasoline ceiling prices.

Retailers must post this ceiling price information on blue and white stickers in full view of customers who may question the price per gallon being charged.

The IRS said it is cracking down on non-compliance with sticker requirements and indicated it would be taking a closer look at prices in effect where stickers are not properly affixed to gasoline pumps.

### LINDSAY BAND RAISING MONEY FOR JAPAN TRIP

**LINDSAY** — Campaign to raise \$40,000 is underway in Lindsay to finance a trip by the Lindsay High School Cardinal Marching band to Japan next April.

The band has been invited by the mayor of Lindsay's sister city - Ono - to appear as guest band in competition among Japanese high school bands that will be held in Ono.

Mayor Sachio Hayashi heard the Cardinal band and extended the invitation when he was a guest in Lindsay during last year's Orange Blossom festival.

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## THE FARM TRIBUNE

### BOY SCOUT COUNCIL SET FOR '74; PORTEVILLE MEN HOLD KEY POSTS

**VISALIA** — Mt. Whitney Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has organized for the 1974 year with Dr. James Miller, of Exeter, as the reelected president.

Vice Presidents are Robert Hill, Hanford; Wes Kottmeier, Jr., Visalia; Allen Sanborn, Porterville; and Tom Shimasaki, Lindsay.

Robert Murray, Visalia, is treasurer and Jack Stoebig, Visalia, is council commissioner.

Executive board members are: Harrison Smith, Ted Ensslin and Irv Miller from Porterville; George Truckell, Corcoran; Bert Dennis, Dinuba; Mike Shannon and Bob McLain, Ivanhoe; Byron Taylor, Woodlake and Ray Bishop, John Crowe, Gary Evans, Dud Hadley, Robert Lewis, Robert Ludekens, Russ Doe, Dr. Manuele, Bill Sherrill, Harry Tow and Dean Worthen.

### Bill Silveira Jr. Is Historical Society Speaker

**VISALIA** — "Portuguese Immigration to Tulare County" will be discussed by Bill Silveira Jr., of Tulare, at a meeting of the Tulare County Historical Society Sunday, January 20 at Gottschalk's community room in the Visalia fair, 2 p.m.

Society officers will be elected and reports presented at business session of the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

A dinner meeting had previously been scheduled for Saturday evening, January 19, however Vice President Walter Long says that it became necessary to change meeting date and arrangements.

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### ALBERTA UNSER AGAIN HEADS ASSOCIATION

**PORTEVILLE** — Alberta Unser was re-elected president of the Porterville College chapter of California Schools Employees Association and will be installed this month.

Accounting for the major portion of this increase are two new items that total \$10,080 - payment of principle and interest on a new note held by the trustees of the council, and the installation of a new sewerage disposal system at Camp Mirimichi. Items common to both 1973 and 1974 budgets show an increase of \$4,215 or 5% over the past year.

The 1974 budget calls for \$54,401 to be raised through sustaining membership and project sales.

Liabilities of the council at the close of 1973 were \$23,000, the amount of the five year note held by the trustees of the council.

U.S. milk production is expected to have a further but smaller decline in 1974, and milk feed prices will remain high.

American farmers produced 63 million acres of hay last year, with a value of about two and a half billion dollars, reports the National Hay association.

### re-elected, are Gerry Szypulski, secretary; Karen DeBurle, treasurer; and Eleanor Drum, reporter.

Alfalfa is still being planted in the San Joaquin valley and in southern California.

Amended California Egg program - a marketing order for eggs - became effective December 27.

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## PORTERVILLE'S FIRE FIGHTING CREWS SENT TO MANY NATIONAL FORESTS

PORTERVILLE — Organized fire fighting crews of Porterville brought home approximately 500,000 federal dollars from their work in suppressing fires in the Western region of the United States during the past fire season.

The 1973 fire season was one of the lightest on record for the Sequoia National forest - only a total of 865 acres burning, compared to a five-year average of 5,568 acres.

However, the reputation of the excellence of Porterville fire fighting crews resulted in their being dispatched to disastrous fires on the San Bernardino, Stanislaus and Cleveland National forests in California, as well as to the Rocky Fire in Oregon and the Wild Bill Fire in Arizona.

Forest Supervisor John A. Leasure noted that during the past season on two different occasions all 20 crews were dispatched from Porterville at one time.

Majority of the fire crew

members are Mexican-American agriculture workers. Many also are contractors, and businessmen, plus each year increasing number of college students.

Working through the headquarters of Sequoia National forest, the organization is composed of four teams: Cobras, Black Eagles, Hot Flames and Scorpions.

Each team has its own distinctively identifying hard hats emblazoned with a coiled cobra, red searing flames, a diving eagle, or a perched scorpion. A Sector leader is responsible for five 19-man crews, and each crew has a Crew Leader and three Squad Leaders.

These teams are led by Cecil Salas, Joe Cruz, Joe Silva, and Ernest Rodriguez with the first three having been with the organization since its inception in 1959.

The fire fighting knowledge of the old timers is passed on to new members in the form of preseason training and fire line supervision. The unique basic organization and training techniques are being studied by other National forests developing such fire fighting crews.

The average U.S. wage earner worked 69 minutes a week during 1972 to pay for his dairy products (14% of food expenditures) compared to 72 minutes a year earlier.

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### THE FARM TRIBUNE

## Highway Patrol Warns On Carrying Extra Gasoline

SACRAMENTO — California drivers trying to beat the gasoline shortage have come up with a deadly new gimmick - strapping gas cans to the back of their vehicles.

California Highway Patrol officers report they saw a number of holiday travelers up and down the state with gasoline cans mounted outside the vehicle - particularly on campers and motorcycles.

"Carrying gasoline cans inside the vehicle or in the trunk is a severe hazard, but placing them on the outside is even more dangerous," Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski has pointed out.

Pudinski said the Patrol had no reports of fires involving an exterior mounted can - yet. "But the hazards of carrying gasoline were illustrated once again in a recent single-vehicle crash near Buellton.

The vehicle was carrying one 5-gallon and two 1-gallon cans and all ruptured in the rollover. "Only circumstance prevented one or more of the occupants from burns and possibly death, as the car was destroyed by the fire," Pudinski said.

### POND BUILDING SUBJECT OF NEW USDA PUBLICATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ponds, and how to build, maintain and use them, are the subject of a new publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 14-page illustrated booklet, "Building a Pond," was written by the Soil Conservation service.

Single copies of "Building a Pond," FB 2256, are available from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Additional copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at 25 cents a copy.

During November, 1973, there were 11.3 million milk cows on U.S. farms, down 3% from November a year ago.

## JAMES FIELDS WILL BE SOLOIST, NICOLA IACOVETTI WILL CONDUCT SYMPHONY CONCERT IN VISALIA



GUEST CONDUCTOR Nicola Iacovetti, left, and piano soloist, James Fields, right, who will appear with the Tulare County Symphony orchestra when the orchestra is heard in concert January 18 in the L.J. Williams theater, Visalia.

VISALIA — The second of four concerts in the 1973/74 season of the Tulare County Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Friday, January 18, in the L.J. Williams theater, Visalia. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

James Fields, young Southern California pianist, will be featured soloist and Nicola Iacovetti of Fresno will conduct.

Iacovetti is the second of a group of guest conductors appearing this year with the orchestra, due to the departure last fall of Robert Walton Cole, long time leader of the group, who became associate conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Fields comes to Tulare county directly from an extensive concert tour of the northwest United States. He has been hailed as an outstanding young pianist and musician, winning the Leventritt International Piano competition in 1971.

Born in 1948, Fields started his musical training at the age of seven under Ethel Leginska and,

### TAXPAYER SERVICE OFFICE IN VISALIA

Taxpayer Service office, staffed by representatives of the Internal Revenue service, is open at 1500 South Mooney Blvd., Visalia, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; toll-free phone is 800-772-2345.

### CECIL MOORE IS STATE DIRECTOR

VISALIA — Cecil Moore, sealer of weights and measures, Tulare county, is serving on the board of directors of the California Association of Weights and Measures officials. He is also chairman of the association's committee on weighmasters and processor services.

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## EDISON CO. ASKS RATE INCREASE TO OFFSET RISING COST OF FUEL

LOS ANGELES — Southern California Edison company has filed with the California Public Utilities commission for authorization to increase rates to offset substantial increases in the cost of fuel, primarily fuel oil from foreign exporting countries, Jack K. Horton, chairman and chief executive officer, has reported.

Since last November foreign sources have increased oil costs approximately 70 percent, or from \$7.50 per barrel to nearly \$13.00 per barrel. Edison's fuel costs will increase about \$270

million during the next twelve months, Horton said.

In 1972 Edison's total fuel bill was \$220 million. With the \$270 million increase, Edison's fuel bill was \$220 million. With the \$270 million increase, Edison's fuel bill for the 12 months beginning Feb. 1 will total approximately \$816 million - or a 270 percent increase in two years.

Horton emphasized that the filing is solely for the purpose of offsetting increased fuel costs and said it does nothing to compensate the company for loss

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

of revenues resulting from reduced electric consumption by customers during the energy crisis.

It is estimated that this fuel adjustment could raise retail customer bills approximately 20 percent.

### DUFFY ATTENDS HEALTH CONFERENCE

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, selected by the National Academy of Science to participate in a national conference on regulation in the health field, attended the conference in Washington, D.C., January 7-9.



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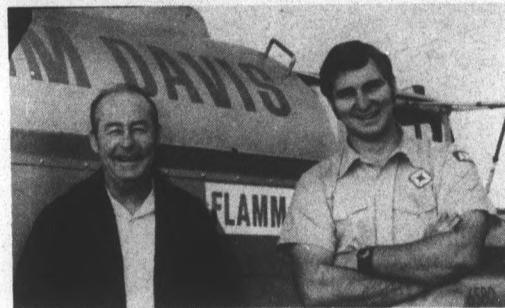
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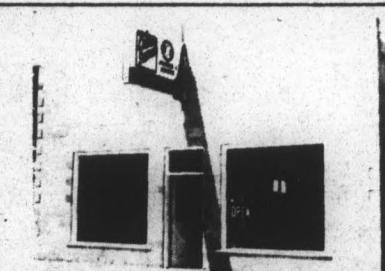
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## BIG CREEK IS BIG - BUT OTHER SOURCES OF POWER NEEDED BY EDISON TO MEET DEMAND

PORTERVILLE — Big Creek, Southern California Edison's hydroelectric power development in the High Sierra, plays a small but important part which combined with nuclear and fossil fuel plants, provides electric power for hundreds of thousands of Californians.

"When you flip your light switch, you really don't know whether electricity is coming from Big Creek, the San Onofre Nuclear Generating station, or the oil and gas-fired Ormond Beach plant in Oxnard," reports Richard Hatfield, Edison's Porterville District manager.

"Actually it's more than likely that your electricity is coming from an oil-fired generating station because these plants provide about 70% of Edison's power capacity. Big Creek, and all the other hydroelectric resources available to Edison, make up only about 6% of the total volume."

"This brings the fuel oil shortage close to home," Hatfield said. "We in the Porterville area depend upon the oil-fired power plants for electric power, just as much as the person living in a Southern California suburb."

However, hydroelectric facilities are expected to play a key role in helping overcome the present energy shortage. At Big Creek, the series of huge hydro dams and powerhouses keep churning out electricity much of the year. Fortunately, oil is not needed to fuel the giant

turbines.

But Big Creek does need water — hundreds of thousands of acre feet of water from winter snowfall and rain run-off in the High Sierra, according to Hatfield.

He said the Big Creek power plants are meticulously maintained and are standing ready to generate electricity 99% of the time. But water levels sufficient to turn the turbines at full capacity are only available on an average of 55% of the time each year.

"When the Sierra water level is low, more electricity must be generated from Edison's gas and oil-fired and nuclear power plants in Southern California, as well as coal generating resources in New Mexico and Nevada, to make up the difference," Hatfield said.

Electricity from Big Creek goes into the Edison system in varying seasonal amounts to help serve the utility's 2.5 million customers. The water-created power becomes integrated with electricity produced from the other types of power producing plants.

Edison has reported it needs 61 million barrels of fuel oil to meet customer needs for electricity in 1974. Of that amount, the company is still short 4.8 million barrels.

"We are asking all our customers in every part of our service area to help in conserving electricity, to possibly avert a major problem in 1974," Hatfield said.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

### Amended Pesticide Regulations Are Being Proposed

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen has proposed amended regulations regarding tolerances and exemptions from tolerances for pesticide chemicals in or on raw agricultural commodities.

The proposed regulations would formally update the state's pesticide residue tolerances to incorporate those adopted by the Environmental Protection agency.

Anyone interested may file written statements concerning the proposed regulations before 4:30 p.m., January 25, with Agricultural Chemicals and Feed, Department of Food and Agriculture, 1220 N street, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

### DIRECTOR NAMED FOR CITY LIBRARY

PORTERVILLE — Dennis R. Masiello, of Los Angeles, has been named library director of the City of Porterville, effective February 1.

Masiello is currently employed by the Los Angeles county library system as director of regional reference functions for 14 libraries within the Los Angeles area. He was formerly librarian in charge of the city library at Bell; he holds a master of library science degree from the University of Southern California; he and his wife, Pat, have two children.

Appointment of Masiello was announced by Mrs. Pat McLaughlin, chairman of the Porterville library board of trustees. Other members of the board are: Gary Garlund, Myron Corwin, Mrs. Grace Scanlon and Graham Dean.

### MAGAZINE WRITING CLASS IS OFFERED IN NIGHT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — A class geared to the writing and marketing of non-fiction articles for magazines will be offered in the evening division schedule at Porterville college.

To be taught by Howard Waters on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock in Room S-4, the class will offer three units of college credit as English 41, Magazine Article Writing. First class meeting will be on January 16; the class may be taken either for credit or non-credit.

Enrollment may be made at the continuing education office at the college, which is open Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and all day on Fridays.

Thursday, January 10, 1974

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

ANTHONY IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

at 1071 West Bellevue, Porterville, California.

1. JOHN R. ANTHONY

1071 West Bellevue

Porterville, California

2. ED GRAHAM

841 North Jaye Street

Porterville, California

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed JOHN R. ANTHONY, Partner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on December 27, 1973.

#### CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk

Juanita Bunning, Deputy

EXPIRES 12-31-78.

J3,10,17,24

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 29, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations Case No. PZ 73-126, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 4024, for a change of zone from the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the R-2 (Two Family Residential) Zone, on property located on the north side of Tomah Avenue, approximately 400' east of Newcomb Drive, in Porterville.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place.

By Order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated December 26, 1973.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By Carol Santos, Deputy

j10

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

#### COUNTY OF TULARE

Estate of ARTHUR BULLARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 7, 1974.

FANCHON L. MULLER  
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: January 10, 1974.

j10,17,24,31,f7

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

Estate of HELEN ISIDORA CARTER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 3, 1974.

CARL LOUIS HAMILTON  
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, Ca. 93257

Phone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

First publication January 10, 1974

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## OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

OLE BILL is having my typewriter cleaned for my Christmas present. Isn't he just all heart? A real sweet guy. This daylight saving time must have gotten to him. He's in the dark so much.

We went to Pismo over New Year's. We stayed at the new Sea Gypsy Motel. It is really a condominium where people buy an apartment, and the motel part rents your apartment when you are not using it. It was lovely to sleep with the sliding doors open to the ocean. We saw many of OUR TOWN there, and the weather was perfect. BUT, this driving across Lost Hills at 55 M.P.H. is for the birds. My poor foot itched most of the way. When the huge truck and trailer passed it almost blew us off the road. Cops are never around when other people are speeding. But, just let me speed and there the little darlings are. The last time I was flying too low across Lost Hills, it cost me about forty bucks. I'm a frustrated race car driver and I deserved every bit of the ticket, even though I am reformed now. But 55 M.P.H.? Ugh.

GEORGE FARNSWORTH went to a Christmas party and gave a part of a column to HOWARD F. SIVERS. The column was about our trip to Palm Springs and playing golf at Bermuda Dunes. HOWARD belongs to the club and thought we belonged, but I hasten to add we do not belong to that club. It is a little rich for our blood. We just play there as guests of JOE and LILLIAN MUDRY. But, I was so impressed to know that someone from Useless Bay Colony, Langley, Washington wanted my column. Now if I can just get one from OLE BILL and send it to HOWARD. Thanks GEORGE for giving HOWARD my column, I am very flattered.

The other day one of my ovens blew itself out, and after I had called the Edison Co. GAYLAND BARRETT arrived and waved a magic wand and presto my oven is good as new. I haven't seen GAY since his daughter was in my Campfire Group years ago. Now SHEILA is a wife and mother in Exeter, and the BARRETTs live in Springville. It doesn't seem so long ago that the girls were arriving after school for the meetings and the boys were coming around and teasing them by calling the group Bonfire Girls. Next time my oven goes out I am going to be sure and clean it first. What a mess.

EDWY and ADELE LUKER are home from their trip to Holland. It was a wee bit chilly there and they were glad they had brought their longjohns.

**WIN**  
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They flew over by Lufthansa, my favorite airline, and didn't miss the movie a bit. The service on Lufthansa is really great. I would have liked to have been there when the little Dutch girl frisked EDWY. He would love it. He wasn't smuggling a thing. Getting home from Los Angeles was difficult, too much snow on the ridge, so they came home by Santa Barbara.

Happiness is coming home from a trip to OUR TOWN.

## Fishing Licenses Are Now On Sale For 1974 Year

SACRAMENTO — Sport fishing licenses and license stamps for 1974 are on sale at Department of Fish and Game offices and with license agents throughout California.

Angling licenses are issued on a calendar year basis; 1974 licenses are now required.

Fees are \$4 for resident licenses, \$1 for the inland waters stamp and \$2 for the trout and salmon stamp. The three-day Pacific ocean license costs \$2.

With approximately 2.3 million licensed fishermen, California is the leading state in fishing license sales.

## CAMPAIGN AUDIT COMMITTEES SET BY EQUALIZATION BOARD

SACRAMENTO — William M. Bennett, outgoing chairman of the California State Board of Equalization, has been chairman of the board's new Campaign Audit committee.

Under the provisions of AB 703, the Waxman-Dymally Campaign Disclosure act, the board now has responsibility for auditing statements of campaign contributions and expenditures filed with the Secretary of State.

Such statements must be filed by candidates, by committees supporting candidates, by state central committees of political parties, and by committees for or against measures on the ballot at statewide elections.

Indications are that seeding of winter wheat for harvest in 1974 totals 51 million acres in the nation, up 18 percent from a year ago.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

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LAND - 348 acres, Angiola district. Will consider 5-year development lease, or small down with 7% interest only, three years sale. Has well and pump. (as is) Glenn R. Cline, Realtor-Owner. 71 So. Main, Porterville. 784-0381. j10-4t-c

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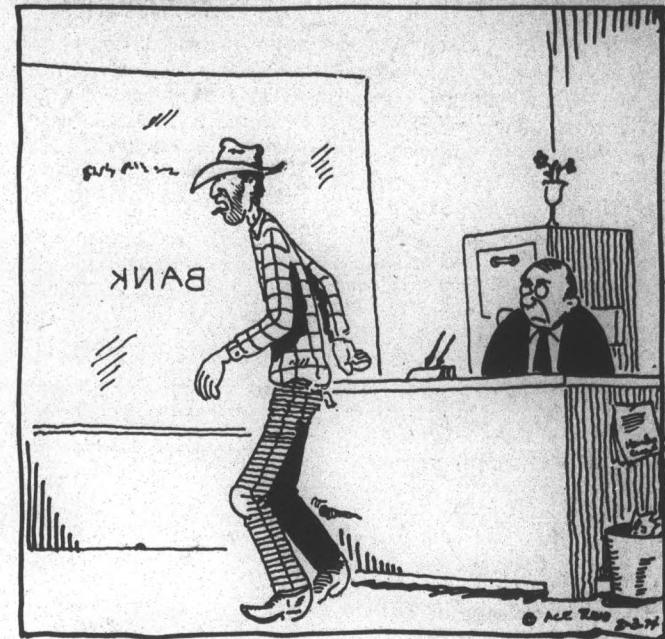
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## COW POLES

By Ace Reid



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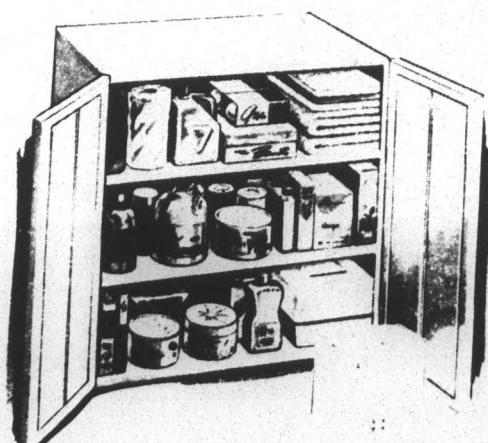
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## FARM FRONT

VISALIA — Rangeland grasses are growing well, particularly in the foothill areas where sunshine is available, according to report for the week ending January 4 from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Clyde R. Churchill.

He also reported that early-planted grain is growing well; corn and milo stubble is being plowed under; some cotton is being picked and some cotton fields are being shredded, disced or plowed.

Grape vineyards and deciduous orchards are still being pruned; some dormant spraying underway; some olives are being harvested for oil.

Navel orange harvest continues as weather and prorate allows; eating quality and color are good.

Some winter leaf vegetables, green onions, Taro corms, and Jerusalem artichokes are moving to market; wet weather has slowed potato planting.

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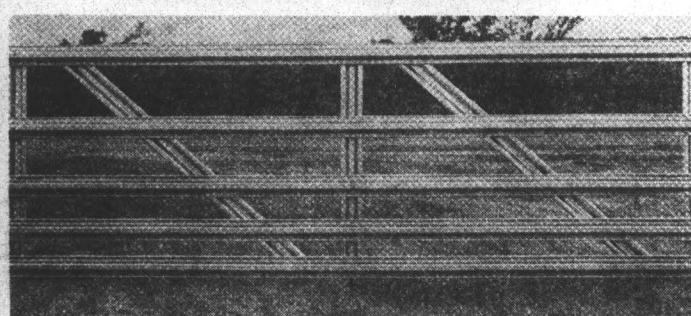
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## ADMINISTRATORS "STRONGLY CONDEMN" TEACHER STRIKES

SACRAMENTO — The Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) Representative Assembly has "strongly condemned teacher strikes. Teacher walkouts against public school children are illegal and fail to serve the student, the community or the school."

The 120-member Representative Assembly of ACSA, speaking for 11,000 school administrators in California, unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the efforts of school boards to keep their schools open during teacher strikes.

In the past few weeks, teachers have struck at Cupertino Union elementary (suburban San Jose), Pajaro Valley Joint Unified (Watsonville), and Compton unified (Los Angeles county).

ACSA opposed recent collective bargaining legislation passed by legislators and vetoed by Governor Reagan. Administrators seek modifications to the Winton act, which presently governs school employee meet and confer procedures and which outlaws strikes.

Cool, damp weather in the northern half of the state has slowed growth of small grain.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE

### Aubrey Lumley

(Continued From Page 1)

music will be provided by the new Fabulous Studio band under direction of Buck Shaffer.

A program highlight will be announcement of Porterville's man, woman, youth and organization of the year, with last year's recipients to make the presentations.

A chamber of commerce awards committee is working on the selections, with recommendations in any of the categories accepted through today, January 10, at the chamber office, or mailed to P.O. Box 488, Porterville.

Persons submitting a recommendation should include a brief resume of the accomplishments of the individual or organization during the past year of 1973.

Participating in the evening program will be Doug Webb, immediate past president of the chamber.

### Queen Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

contestants will meet at the Springville Inn to receive rodeo queen contest tickets and to pose for publicity photos.

All contestants will be backed by a sponsoring organization, either an organization they have arranged for themselves, or one that will be assigned to them by the rodeo queen contest committee.

Concerning competition by the 1974 Springville-Sierra rodeo queen at the Cow Palace or at Salinas, Mrs. Baker says that Salinas competition is limited to girls who are high school seniors; competition at the Cow Palace has an 18-21 year age limit, with winner in this latter contest to represent the state of California in the annual Miss Rodeo America contest.

Also, "certain limited uses of property that would have originally been considered as less than an active use of property for religious, hospital or

## Spring Semester Starts Monday On Porterville College Campus

PORTEVILLE — Spring semester classes in both day and evening divisions at Porterville college will open Monday, January 14.

Registration will continue at the college daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for evening classes only.

New students who wish to make appointments with academic advisors should telephone the guidance office at 781-3130.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

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January Sale! Great Selections  
Of Timely Merchandise

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- \*Skirts
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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

PORTEVILLE

## Review Of Property Tax Exemptions

### Is Urged By Board Of Equalization

charitable purposes have been held to qualify other property for exemption."

Faced with these court decisions, the State Board of Equalization and the county assessors "find it impossible to administer the welfare exemption according to the original dictates of the people."

The resolution notes that with the annual increase in the property tax burden upon the property owners of the state, "a restructuring of the welfare exemption is appropriate and necessary to assure an equitable distribution of the tax burdens of the state."

The legislature was asked by the board to undertake:

1. A review of the history of the welfare exemption, including the ballot arguments made to the people of the state and the appellate decisions of the California courts throughout the existence of the exemption;

2. A study of the current status of the exemption, including the various classes and quantities of property now receiving the benefit of exemption;

3. An evaluation of the utility of the exemption as an indirect subsidy to the various classes of property so benefited;

4. To enact legislation to define the scope of exemption by description of the classes of activities that the legislature deems to be of a religious or charitable nature and to define by statute the amount of property to be exempted so that statutory eligibility is limited to the minimum amount of property necessary for efficient operation and accomplishment of an organization's purposes.

## GEORGE REILLY HEADS EQUALIZATION BOARD FOR YEAR OF 1974

SACRAMENTO — George R. Reilly of San Francisco, member representing the First Equalization district, has been elected chairman of the California State Board of Equalization, to serve through 1974. He succeeds William M. Bennett, who represents the third district.

Richard Nevins of Pasadena, fourth district, was elected vice-chairman. Other board members are John W. Lynch, second district, and Houston I. Flounoy, state controller.

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